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LENTY of pep and snap with jokes though it represented the infernal re-and songs and a liberal display of gions. ankles marked the first performof the women's minstrel show, by Harmony chapter of the Order Eastern Star, Friday night at Paso theater, The chief fault of erformance was that there was such of it a common mistake with



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the "Alabama Jubliec," and the final number was "Dixie-Yankee Doodle."

The dance, in the first act, by little Miss Ethel Atkinson and James Waiter Atkinson, the little misscots, was cleverly done and much applicated.

One especially good number was 'a danse fautstique,' performed in the first act by Misses Frances Foster, Kafmerine Griffith and Dorothen Mitchell, which was dainty and aprightly and contained a number of unusual features. The costumes were clever.

Miss Virginia L. Bean played a violin solo, "Mazurka de Concedt," by Musin as the first number of the olio. Mrs. V. L. Bean accompanied her. Miss Bean played this very difficult number with great brilliancy and power and, responding to an insistent encore, played "Annie Laurie," carrying the four parts of the song on the violin in an arrangement written by Mrs. Sean. Miss Bean received a floral bouquet.

Mrs. G. W. O'Rear, in blackface, gave a very clever monolog on woman's rights, in which she got a good many hearty laughs.

Miss Katharine Griffith gave a pleasing esthetic dance and Miss Frances Foster, dressed in a picturesque hoopskirt costume of the ante-bellum period, gave a quaint fancy dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vitt of Chicago, who are professional dancers, won the favor of the audlence in their modern society dances. They did the Pavlowa gavotte, that the famous dancer gave here last winter; the cartweel trot and other society dances. Mrs. Vitt proved herself a very graceful and clever performer and she was ably supported by her husband.

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The Shriner patrol was a big hit. Miss Anne Lee fix made a dashing capitali and sang her part well. The drill was well executed and the young women made a most attractive appearance in the Shriner patrol costumes. Miss Vivian Sheay was the sergeant, and the privates were Misses Maris Schwartz, Elia Jackson, Vera Werle, Alice Wilson, Goldie Waugh, Agnes Templeton, Lena Fisher, Helen Crutcher, Nors Lawhon, Mrs. R. H. Peniwell, Mrs. Amy Deutcher.

Mrs. Harry Dwy sang a comical song "Poor John" in a ciever way. She was handicapped by the failure of the pianist to keep track of his music in the accompaniment.

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Miss Belle White sang "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Deillah," with Miss Margaret Young accompanying her. Miss White was in good voice and won much favor. For an encore she sang "Nuthin" but You." She was presented with a bouquet of violets and Cecil Brunner roses.

Little Miss Minnte Bernstein, a 10 year old planist, gave a miniature recital, exhibiting remarkable power for so young a musician. She played a number of solos and a duet with her mother. Mrs. Leon Bernstein.

The final act of the show, "A day in Court," which was a burlesque on a instice of the peace court, done in black face with the women in men's attire. Court," which was a burlesque on a justice of the peace court, done in black face with the women in men's attire, was capitally presented. Mrs. J. E. Walker was the pompous judge Muckenfuss. Mrs. G. W. Dennis was the clerk; Mrs. Mrs. G. W. Dennis was the clerk; Mrs. Mrs. E. M. Smith was unlucky Mose; Mrs. C. H. Holloway was the policeman; Miss Heler, Crutcher was Lizzie Sims; Jim Thompson was acted by Mrs. G. W. O'Rear; Miss Florence Klein was the dude of the poker game; Miss Veve Driskell was Jack Johnson, and Miss Vers Werle was Meliska Jenkins; Miss Vivian Sheay was the groom, and Mrs. E. A. Tulloch was the bride. The little Huffys were acted by Ethel Atkinson and James Walter Atkinson. Mrs. Olive Cooke sang "Melinda's Weddin' Day" in this scene.

Some clog and buck and wing dancing was given at the close of this scene by Miss Driskell. Miss Helen Crutcher, Mrs. O'Rear, Mrs. Tulloch and others and as the climax the bride scattered her wedding bouquet over the audience.

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El Pasoans Agreeably Surprised at Concert by the High School Pupils.

more and more of the young musicians' playing.

Such pretentious numbers as the intermexed from "Cavalleria Rusticana," the "Misserers' from "Il Trovatore" and the sextet from "Lucia" were played by the orchestra in such a pleasing manner that succores were demanded and given after each relection and the map of encore following the playing of the Lucia" sexter had to be repeated twice. The program was well arranged on John Philip Souna's plan of playing the heavier numbers as the regular brogram and the lighter ones as encores, making a series of musical contrasts which proved expecially pleasing Friday night when the boys and girls put so much of their youthful enthusiasm into their playing and made up in spirit anything they may have incked in finish.

The orchestra, under Prof. Alexander's direction did one of the most remarkable things ever attempted in El Paso by an amateur orchestra Friday evening. Orchestral accompaniment, even with a professional orchestra is difficult, but few amateur organizations attempt it, using the planb for the accompaniments for Miss Belle White's pleasing songs. The Rosary and Good-Bye Summer. In perfect time and phrasing. Miss White has a beautiful voice and the orchestral accompaniment brought out the richness of it and the audience demanded encores to both of her songs.

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The closing orchestra number was the famous soldiers' chorus from

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

Tomorrow will be exhibited "As the Twig is Bent," an army story and romance, with scenes of action in the Philippines. The pictures were made at the Philippine village of the San Diego fair.

Wednesday will be the event of the month—Valeska Suratt and her 140 startling gowns in the William Fox sensation, "The Soul of Broadway."—Advertisement.

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King is Selected for the Country, After a Trial as a Republic.

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at Nanking a reputer received and president of the southern received was forced to retire and Yuan Shi Kai was elected provisional president of the Chinese republic at Nanking on Febru-

Rebei Communder Choses.

The Chinese Republic association Tong King Chong said, has a total membership of about 200,000 in the Americas and numbers millions in its organization in China.

According to him, the association has named as its provisional commander in chief. Shen Chun Shen, former viceroy of the province of Cauton under the Manchu dynasty. Shen Chun Shen now is in Singapore.

"Business About to Start."

A cablegram from leaders in the Straits settlements was shown by Tong King Chorg, which read:

"Business is about to start. Remit capital stock."

This, he said, referred to the raising of funds for the "work" in China. The amount to be raised has not been determined, but he said it would be a large amount. In 1911 the organization, smaller then, raised more than \$1,000,000.

Chimmie and all will wish for more plays of the same kind .-- Adv.

drama with a gripping story, teeming with big dramatic situations and shows how a worthless man of the upper crust of society abuses the affections of a trusting girl and goes to the extreme to accompilab his purposes; but in the end the tables are turned Miss Wellen, who starred in "The Merry Widow." "The Dollar Princess" and "Tonight's The Night," a big production brought to this country by the Shuberts gives a most creditable performance. The shows for this picture start at 10.45 a.m., 12 noon, 1:15 p. m., 2:39, 3:45, 5, 4:15, 7:29, 8:45, 10, and the admission will be 25 cents.—Adv.

ALLIES DECIDE NOT TO QUIT BALKANS (Continued from page L)

news from the Balkans indicates that the allies are still falling back, but without suffering the losses endured on the first days of the retreat, when the pursuing Bulgarians attacked rear guards repeatedly.

Glesgill Not Occupied.

The British public received a shock in the form of a Salongis dispatch stating that Glevgill had been occupied by two divisions of German troops. Later reports, however, state that this important qualiton is not yet within the range of the invadors guns. Glevgill is on the Greek frontier near the Vardar river and commands the rairroad north from Saloniki.

It is generally conceded that the present forces of the allies are inadequate to cope with Bulgaria and the central powers whose armies, according to a statement credited to premier Endoslavoff of Bulgaria, now number 1,000,000 men.

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It is believed in diplomatic circles at Athens that Greece has decided to accede to the demands of the entente powers relative to the situation of the expeditionary force at Saloniki. It is understood that part of the Greek troops quartered there will be sent away so as not to hinder measures to be taken by the Kranco-British forces to put Saloniki in a state of defence.

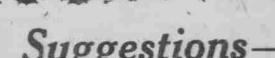
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According to reports roceived in athens from Saloniki, Bulgarians have occupied part of the passes near Demir-Kapn. The French are retreating in good order.
An engagement occurred on the Strumitza front where the British are receiving reinforcements, with heavy artiflery, from Saloniki. French reinforcements continue to arrive at Saloniki.

KING GIVES OPPONENT SAME PUBLICITY AS SELF

London Eng., Dec. 11.—King Constantine, desiring that the opposition should have the same publicity as himself, has allowed to become public a statement by premier Venizelos of Greece that the king's action in the present crisis is unconstitutional.

Venizelos contends that Greece, having failed in her duty to aid Servia, as guaranteed by treaty, has thrown away a most favorable opportunity and may now find herself face to face with a strenthened and brutal Bulgaria.



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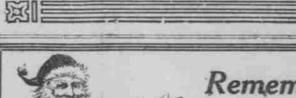




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